SECOND DAY-THE KENNER STAKES WON BY THE HIL-USED-THE MILE AND A HALF RACE BY ARI-ZONA, AND THE SELLING RACE BY BINGAMON-

ILL PORTUNE OF THE PAVORITES. SARATOGA, Aug. 7 .- The second day's racing here was witnessed by a very large assemblage; the Kenner Stakes, the most important and valuable event of the meeting, attracting the visitors to the course in such numbers, that the grand stand was filled to over Sewing. The course was in admirable order for fast running, and the sport was intensely exciting, the defeat of Springbok in the great race of the day, the Kenner Stakes, producing a sensation among the public, as well as among the betting fraternity, who, having laid odds on his winning, lost heavily. The two imported colts, The Ill Used and Strachino, ran first and second, the masterly jockeyship of Evans on the winner exciting the universal admiration of the specta ters. The winner is very appropriately named, for in his first race as a two-year-old he was knocked down at the start, and in his second race, for the Belmont Stakes, his chance of winning was extinguished by som borne striking into his heels and cutting him hadly. In his third essay on the last day of the meeting, last week, he won the Sequel Stakes, two miles, beating Felloweraft. Wizard, and three others, and has followed up his success by carrying off this rich stake, which is worth A great certainty was upset it mile race, for Wanderer, booked as the inev itable winner sustained a defeat from Arizona. In th third race the favorites, Fadladeen and Chickabiddy were beaten in the most decisive manner, Bingamo bearing Mr. Sanford's colors to victory, the splendid riding of Evans, who had previously won on The I Used, contributing materially to this triumph.

THE BACING. The Kenner Stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 entrance \$56 forfeit, with \$1,400 added by the Association, was the first race of the day. The distance was two miles, and there were 67 nominations and eight starters, making the value of the race to the winner the handsome sum of \$5,250. The starters were A. Belmont's imported bay colt The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane, dam Ellermire; Hunter & Travers's imported black colt Strachino, by Farmesan, dam May Bell; D. McDaniel's chesinut colt Springbok, by imported Australian, dam Hester; W. W. Glenn's chestnut colt Merodac, by Australian, dam Ada Cheatham; Clark & Grinstead's brown colt Waverley, by Australian, dam Cicely Jopson; W. Cottrill's chestnut filly Alice Mitchell; Gov. Oden Bowie's bay colt Catesby, by Eclipse dam Katie; and J. H. Reynolds's bay colt Whisper, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross. The victory of springbok in the Belmont stakes, and his close ing with Tom Bowling in the Kenner stakes up to the time the accident occured which extinguished his chance of success, caused him to be strongly "fancied," despite the fact that he had exhibited undoubted signs of lameness ever since that race in his exercise gallops. chino and The Hi-Used having both won here were also "fancied," as was niso Catesby, who, although he had not rvn as a three-year-old before, had numerou supporters from the fact that the celebrated Englis lockey, Hayward, was to ride him. Waveriey also received the support of the Kentucky division, who liked his chance the more because the lucky jockey, Barbee,

260 223 135 33 160 After several failures the flug fell to an admirable

had the mount. Pools sold as follows:

start. Catesby jumping off in front, with The Ill-Used Waverley, Alice Mitchell, and Whisper last in the order named. Catesby cut out the running at a slow Springbok taking fourth place at the turn. Before into second place, and as that point was passed he was imped on Strachino, three lengths behind Catesby, dong the back-stretch The Iti-Used passed the favorite and Strachine, and lay at Merodac's quarters, Catesby li leading three lengths. At the half mile pole Springbok, Strachino, and The Id-Used were all same behind Catesby. The pace was hed, the first mile being run in 1:553, and as the horses went under the string on the first mile, Catesby was leading Merodac half a length; Springbok, Strachino, and The Ill-Used, abreast of each other, two lengths behind them; Waverley sixth, Alice Mitchell seventh, and Whisper last. On the turn Sprinbok fell ck, but only for a few strides, for as they passed the quarter-pole he was third, close up with Merodac. On back-stretch Merodac fell back beaten, and McCabe, running lapped past the half-mile post with Strachino third, and The Jil Used next. On the lower turn Catesby drew slightly away from the favorite, but the latter again collared and passed him on the home-stretch turn, and The Ill-Used being on each other on Catesby's flanks. At the draw-gate Catesby was beaten, and in a few strides more Springbok was in trouble. A splendid race between Strachino and The Ill-Used now ensued, brilliant rush, and winning the race by a half a length, Strachine being second, two lengths before Springbok, Waverley fourth, Whisper fifth, Catesby sixth, and Mer-

office last. Time, 3:39.

First Race. The Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds. \$100 errance, \$50 forces, with \$1,500 added, two mics. Value of the stake nont's imp. h. c., The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane, dam May Bell, 110 pounds (hvars). Hunner & Traver's imp. bib. c., Strachino, by Parmesan, dam. Aller mire. 110 pounds (Grev). re, 110 pounds (Grev).
clushed & Colucto, C., Springbok, by Australian, dam Hester,
O pounds (McCabe).
Grinstead's In. c., Waverley, by Australian, dam Cicely Jopeon, O. Bowle's b. c., Catcaby, by Echipse, dam Katle, 110 pounds, (Hay W Cettrill's ch. f., Alice Mitchell, by Planet, dam Volga, 107 W. W. Glenn's ch. c. Mereduc, by Australian, dam Ada Cheatham,

Time-3:39. The second race was for a purse of \$600, for all ages, to curry 100 pounds; one mile and a half, for which the en-tries were Wanderer, Arizons, Eolus, and Boss Tweed. The form Wanderer had shown in the Westchester and Monmouth Cup races caused the turfmen who speculate in the pools to estimate him as a horse of a higher class than any of his present opponents, and accordingly they laid long edds on his winning, pools selling at the sub-\$400 \$450 \$650 200 200 305 165 150 185

For Tweed. 165 150 185
keins 120 200 200 200
Arizona made the running as soon as the flar fell, with
Wanderer second and Boss Tweed and Eolus side by side
on the lower turn. They ran thus to the stand, where
Arizona was a length in front of the favorite and Tweed
half a length before Eolus. Wanderer was never able to
reach Arizona, who ted from start to finish and won by
three lengths, Wanderer beating Tweed by half a length.
The time of this race, 238, seemed to show that Wanderer had lost his speed, for on paper it appeared impossible for him to lose this race. It may be, however,
that his two severe races with Joe Daniels and Hubbard
for the cap and the three-mile race may have thrown the
horse entirely out of racing condition.

mile and a quarter, with allowance in weight according to entered solling price, had ten entries, and all starte mamely: Enginess entered to be sold for \$1,500, 96 pounds: Winnie, \$1,500

Enginess entered to be soid for \$1,000, 90 points: Windle \$1,000, 96 points: Christabide, \$1,000, 97 points: The Moor \$1,500, 93 points: The Moor \$1,500, 93 points. Orloan \$1,500, 107 points; Spaniers, \$1,500, 107 po

Thene Race-Selling Race for all ages; one mile and a qua-borre-entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry appropriate weight \$1,500, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,000, 12 pounds; the remainder

section and cotton.

M. H. Ranford's h. h. Bingamon. L. vears, 102 pounds.

M. W. Waiden's ch. f. Minnie W. 3 years N7 pound.

C. J. Allowar's lot. c. The Meer, 4 years, 93 pounds.

T. W. Bouwel's ch. h. Chierabidov. 5 years, 95 pounds.

T. W. Bouwel's ch. h. Fadissiers, 6 years, 102 pounds.

Chysolf & Cour's b. f. The Names, 5 years, 87 pounds.

P. McDaniel's ch. f. Sister to Dublin, 3 years, 75 pounds.

Carrell & Cour's b. h. Oriolan, 6 years, 107 pounds.

T. B. Jouen's br. h. Wynne. 4 years, 95 pounds.

J. Poundsor's ch. b. Binness, 4 years, 95 pounds.

Time—2:104

The winner was put up for sale at auction, bought us for \$1.000. the aurmine over his entered sel

price, \$1,500, being divided between the "dead heaters" and the Association. and the Association.

A match for \$2,000, between J. Daniel's chestnut filly Cora Linn, three years, and Bell & Bruce's imported coit Cross the Sea; one mile and three quarters, to be run at the next Jerome Park Fall Meeting, has been

THE BRIGHTON CUP WON BY UHLAN LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The race for the Brighton Cup took place at Erichton, yesterday, and was won by an. Flageolet was second, and Mornington third. Five ran. The betting at the start was 7 to 4 against Uhlan, even on Flageolet, and 8 to 1 against Mornington. The following is a summary :

The Brighton Cup, a piece of plate, value 300 sovereigns, if ten subscribe, and four start, the property of different owners, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, the old course, about two miles.

Mr. Savile's br. c. Uhlan, by the Hanger out of La Méchante, 4 years old.

Mr. T. Lombard's ch. c. Plageoiet, by Plutus out of La Enveriet, a years old. Favorite, 3 years old.
Mr. Brayley's b. h. Mornington, by Arthur Wellesley out of Biondelle, 5 years old.

BUPPALO RACES POSTPONED. BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- The races have been postponed until to-morrow, owing to a heavy rain storm of one and a half hours, which made the track too wet for tretting. There is an immense crowd in the city, and great disappointment was caused by the postponement, which is the first that has ever occurred here on account

GENERAL OUT-DOOR SPORTS. .

PIGEON-SHOOTING TRICKERY. SARATOGA, Aug. 7.—The pigeon-shooting cornament for the champion medal given by L. L. Lorillard, which began yesterday and was adjourned until 9 n. m. to-day, has resulted in a disgraceful failure. When the postponement on account of night took place, Brown of Cleveland, and Garrison of Hudson, N. Y., had each missed 7 birds out of 28 shot at, while Paine, Bogardus, Kleinman, and Turrill had each missed nine birds. Without obtaining the consent of all the shooters engaged, the referee, Mr. Miller, took upon himself to alter the time from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and some of the shooters were not officially informed of this change of time. Bogardus, Garrison, and Kleinman were on the ground at the nour originally named to shoot, but Mr. Brown, who had not been warned of the alteration, was of course not there. of the alteration, was of course not there. The others accordingly protested against the contest proceeding on the ground that the referce had no authority to change the time originally agreed upon without the unanimous consent of the shooters. It was therefore decided to declare all bets and pools off, and to shoot for the badge alone. This was done, and Mr. Brown won, killing altogether 32 birds out of 40 shot at. The whole affair was productive of great dissatisfaction, the public being mulcied \$1 a head on each day for admission, and the impression was general that the postponement business was an arrangement for the purpose of saving the money bet on Paine after it was found that he had no chance of beging Brown. The latter, who had taken the odds laid so freely against him, declares his intention of not again entering into any contest to defend the champion hadge after the unbandsome treatment he has received.

RIFLE PRACTICE IN NEW-JERSEY.

The three days festivities at Shützen Park, Union Hill, N. J., under the auspices of the New-Jersey Schützen Corps. closed yesterday. Similar associations ville, and Staten Island, were largely represented, and a number of delegates from Schützen Corps in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Wilmington, Del., were present. Nearly all day the rifles cracked, the bands played from the pavilious, and flags and streamers fluttered gaily. afternoon the ladies had a chance to try their skill as markswomen with eagle and chain, and were the first to get their prizes, which consisted of services of china, parasols, boxes of kid gloves, and various other coronation of Charles G. Zettler of New-York

of little girls all dreessed in white, after which followed the general distribution of prizes. The target of honor was exclusively for the Jersey corps and the prizes offered were all gifts from the differen medal to the Shiltzen King and \$50 and the rest of services of silver, bank notes, &c., which the members chose according to rank. This was the regular prize target, the center counting 25 and concentric rings one after another to unity. The members were allowed only target are given below:

target are given below:

Target of Honor—1st, Charles G. Zettler, Shiitzen King, or rings; 2d, Fred. Hanson, Hoboken, 66; 3d. Win. Hayes, Newark, 56.

The Prize Target—open to all—Prizes to the amount of \$500 given, varying from \$60 to \$5 each. The first three prizes, amounting to \$150, were divided among Win. Hayes, of Newark, Fred. Hanson of Jersey City, and John Manz of Delaware, each scoring for these.

The Man Target consisted of the Bead and breast with equidistant vertical stripes from a center counting to tunity. For this each contestant was allowed five shots, and prizes were awarded to the amount of \$350 first prize of \$50 to Philip Kielin of New-York, who scored 44; Febond prize of \$80 to John Manz, Winnington, 43; third prize of \$25 to Charles Rahe of Hoboken, 42.

The Bull's-eye Target—Prizes to the amount of \$350 wefe given, beside premiums for the greatest number of bull's-eyes. The first prize of \$40 was awarded to J. H. Deetjen of New-Jersey for the best whot; second of \$50 to Capt. Raschen of the Jersey Schützen Corps. The first premium, consisting of a good medal for the greatest number of bull's-eyes, was awarded to George Wheran of Hoboken, \$5 bull's-eyes; second premium of \$15 to J. Beicher of Newark, \$5 bull's-eyes; and the third of \$20 to W. Wallbaum, here, second premium of \$15 to J. Beicher of Newark, \$5 bull's-eyes; and the third of \$20 to W. Mayes of Newark, \$6 bull's-eyes.

In the evening the grounds were illuminated, and the sports of the festival closed with a Schützen ball.

YACHTING.

The Prospect Park and Long Island model yacht clubs will compete, to-morrow, for prizes given by Rear-Commodore R. Dillon of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, Rear-Commodore R. Dillon of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, at Glen Cove, L. I. The course will be from a stakeboat in Glen Cove to another anchored two miles to windward, and return. Many of the yacht-owners of the Brooklyn and New-York yacht clubs will be present. There was a race yesterday in Gowanus Bay between the sloop yachts Lina S., Capt. W. Sherman, and Frank, Commodore Frank Bates. The course led from the wharf at the South Branch House to a stake-boat off Red Hook Point. As the two boats passed the stake-boat bow and bow, they started again, the Frank winning by one minute 20 seconds.

A six-oared gig race has been arranged for Seturday, between the heavy and light weights of the Hoboken Atlantic Boat Club, at the course off the

John A. Biglin of New-York and George Brown of Halifax have agreed to row an "international scullers' race" at Halifax on Aug. 28. The race is to be for a purse of \$1,000, in smooth water; is to be around seperate stake-boats, 25 yards apart and 24 miles distant ; the referree is to be mutually agreed upon on the morning of the day of the race, and his decision is to be binding on both contestants; no boat in the interest of either man is to follow them over the course, and each is to observe as nearly as possible a straight course. Biglin is to receive \$250 for expenses on his arrival at Halifax.

BASE-BALL.

In a game at Philadelphia yesterday, between the Baltimore and Philadelphia nine, the former was victorious by a score of 5 to 4.

A match game was played at Harlem, yesterday, between the Baltic and Olympic Clubs, wellknown juniors of Harlem, which was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The playing of the Baltics was excellent, especially that of Austin and Helems. The Olympics did considerable muffing, and were de-feated by a score of 25 to 17.

About 500 people witnessed the game on About 500 people witheseed the game of the Union Grounds, yesterday, between the Mutuals of this city and the Resolutes of Elizabeth, N. J. The batting of the Mutuals was safe and strong, they having everything their own way from the beginning of the game. The playing of Holdsworth and Start of the Mutuals, and that of Laflin and Allison of the Resolutes, were the most notable features. The Mutuals won the game by a score of 20 to 8.

CRICKET.

The second inning of the cricket match between the St. George and Manhattan Clubs took place on the Hoboken grounds yesterday. The match was won by the former club, the total score being 131 against 107. Messrs. Hostord and Smith acted as scorers. There was a larger attendance than on the previous day, and greater interest was manifested.

BROOKLYN'S ANNEXATION PROBLEM.

THE PROJECT FAVORED BY NEW-LOTS.

A meeting called by the New-Lots Annexation Committee, in favor of the consolidation of the Kings County towns with Brooklyn, was held on Wednesday evening in New Lots. Horace A. Miller presided. The Annexation Committee presented its report, strongly favoring consolidation with Brocklyn. The Committee, after stating that the friends of the measure were in the majority in New-Lots, added that the prospects of success were very favorable. In speakof the sevantages of annexation, the following language

We find a complete indersement of our views in the action of the populous villages of Westchester County naking to be annexed to New-York City. Those village governments were so expensive—the aumust faxes raps.

ing from 41 to 6 per cent—that they have resorted to annexation as the only relief from hich taxes. The tax rate in New-York City is now 25 per cent, and the average annual tax for the last five years does not exceed 2 per cent. The Westchester villages fixe sought the powerful protection of the New-York City government, for the double purpose of (i) avoiding an exorbitant rate of taxation, and (i) securing through the instrumentality of the New-York City government, advantages which they have never been able and never will be able, under their several village governments, to gain for themselves. Precisely the same state of taxation, which has led to the and oppressive rate of taxation, which has led to the amexation of the Westchester villages to New-York City, exists in the incorporated villages adjoining the City of Brooklyn, Long Island City adjoining Erooklyn on the north, with an independent covernment about three years old, already enjoys the luxury of a bonded indeutedness of nearly \$1,00,000, with an annual tax rate ranging from 6 to 7 per cent. The tax-payers of Newtown are sweating under an annual tax rate of 5 per cent. We repeat, what we have often asserted, that it is not merely folly, but downright madness, to attempt to sustain a local independent government alongside of a large city. City government is everywhere cheap or dear in proportion to its size, aggregate population, and wealth. Long Island City, though only three years old, breaks down financially in its thoroughly reckless attempt to maintain an independent government in competition with the wealthy municipalities of New-York and Brooklyn, because it has not, and never will have, benefitare.

The report was accepted, and resolutions adopted fav-The report was accepted, and resolutions adopted fav

THE DOVER CAMP MEETING.

PEATURES OF ITS PROGRESS-THE CLOSING EXERCI-

DOVER, N. J., Aug. 7.- The camp meeting of the New-York District Conference of the Free Methodist Church, which opened at Casterlaine's Grove, two and a half miles south-east of this place, on Wednesday, July 30, closed to-day. The meeting in the opinion of all was a decided success. The number of conversions is not known, as no account of them was kept, but it is believed that there are a great number, as at every invitation from 30 to 50 persons came forward to the altar, asking for the prayers of the people. This Christian body, after the poverson of a person, does not exercise any supervise the Spirit he will continue to advance, but that if the opposite is the case he will in a short time turn back.

On Saturday a very powerful sermon was preached by Mrs. B. T. Roberts. Her discourses were the key of the whole meeting. Sunday was the great day of the meeting. It opened with a love feast at 9 o'clock, followed by a sermon from the Rev. B. T. Roberts, who gave a very strong presentation of the truth, taking as his text, H. Cor., 4-6. i. and ii. The speaker was followed by Mrs. Jane Dunning, Superin-endent of the Providence Mission, which is sustained by Dr. Sabine of New-York. In the afternoon, rain coming on, the people, instead of scattering, divided into four companies, and retired into the largest tents. In this way four preaching services were earried on at the same time in different parts of the grounds, the sermons being delivered by the following clergymen: The Rev. E. P. Sellew of Rome, N. Y.; the Rev. James Mathews of the Rev. William Jones of Windsor. In the evening, the Rev. John Glen of Philadelphia preached, and was fol-Rev. John Glen of Philadelphia preached, and was followed by Joseph Mackey of New-York, in a very warm and strong exhertation. The keynote of all the speaking on Sunday seemed to be the necessity for immediate action, the necessity of making a movement at once. On Monday, the sermons were by the Rev. E. T. Roberts, the Rev. James Matthews, and the Rev. J. B. Freeland. On Tuesday, the speakers were the Rev. B. T. Roberts, the Rev. James Matthews, and the Rev. B. T. Roberts, the Rev. G. V. Harvey, on the "Sufficiency of the Gospel." Those of Wednesday were the Rev. E. G. Terry, on "Heaven;" the Rev. J. Odell, on "Walking in the Light of the Lord;" and the Rev. M. N. Downing, on "The Importance of Seeking when the Spirit strives." On each day, meetings for children were held in the prayer-meeting tent. These were very largely attended, and it is believed that a great deal of good was done by them.

prayer-meeting tent. These were Ctyl microway attention, and it is believed that a great deal of good was done by them.

This morning, at 7 o'clock, the people gathered for a Love Feast, at which short but impressive "testim onles" were given. Following this was a parade, headed by the clergymen, two abreast. The whole company marched around the limits of the circle, and then, the clergymen forming a line in front of the stand, the people passed before them, shaking hands with each, brother saluting brother with a holy kiss, and sister sister in the same way. Attaid much singing, praying, and shouting the assemblage at last broke up, the nembers of it to depart to their several homes. Of the breaking up, one of the clergymen said that "a report of this proceeding could not oe exaggerated." The following are the names of some of the clergymen who were present during the whole or a part of the meeting: The Rev. W.m. Gonild, Morristown: the Rev. B. T. Roberts, Rochester; the Rev. W. N. Parry, Dover; the Raw, the Rev. E. E. Adams, Phillipsburg; the Rev. G. E. Harvey, Beach Pond, Fenn.; the Rev. E. G. Terry, Liberty, Sullivan Co.; the Rev. E. 2P. Sellew, Rome; the Rev. J. B. Freeland, Cortland; the Rev. Jas. Matthews, Brooklyn; the Rev. Harry Matthews, Brooklyn; the Rev. Harry Matthews, Brooklyn; the Rev. O. V. Kettles, New-York; the Rev. — Bendrickson, Allendown; the Rev. Harry, Roberts, Rochester; the Rev. Jane Dunning, New-York; the Rev. — Banta, Windsor.

MUNICIPAL CONSULTATIONS.

At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners, At the meeting of the Dock Commissioner's, seaterway afternoon, the Executive Committee reported favorably concerning the question of repairing the dump inc board as the foot of Forty-atth-st. Et. I., and at the foot of Yenry-atth-st. Et. I., and at the foot of Yenry-atth-st. Et. I., and at the foot of Normend and others for permission to crect an engine at the foot of Kimpet. N. R., for holding purposes. The petition of Bootert S. Cornel for permission to occup the building of the New-York and owner of the South Normend and other the permission to occup the building of the New-York and owner of the South Normend and other permission to occup the building of the New-York and owner of the South Normend and other permission to occup the building of the New-York and owner of the South Normend and the South Normend resterday afternoon, the Executive Committee reported favorably concerning the question of repairing the dump

for, \$300,000, was more than sufficient to pay the men; and that the work of laying pipes in that avenue between the streets referred to had already cost nearly \$5,000,000. After some discussion \$150,000 was allowed, and the Controller was requested to obtain from Commissioner Van Nort an estimate of what it would cost to unish the work. The Commissioners of Accounts sent in a communication stating that it was a physical impossibility for them to perform the work required of them, and asked for an appropriation of \$5,300 for clerk hire. The Controller thought that the law did not authorize the Commissioners to hire clerks, while the Mayor thought that it did; and, after some discussion, the matter was postponed till the next meeting. An additional appropriation of \$1,445 was allowed for publishing The City Record for the rest of the year, and the Board adjourned till 2 p. m. on Monday.

THE ARBITRARY ASSESSMENTS. Supervisors McCafferty and Koch of the Special Committee of the Board of Supervisors continued the investigation into the alleged assessment frauds in the Tweifth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-second Wards, yes terday. The following cases may serve as specimens of the day's inquiry: George Kippopper of No. 444 West Forty-ninth-st. complained that a small house built on eased ground is assessed at \$8,000, while the assessment last year was only \$3,000, which he regards as a fair val-nation. Andrew Durr asked that the assessment on his house, No. 731 Eleventh ave., be reduced, it having greatly decreased in value during the last two years, in consequence of the steam railroad through the avenue, and the erection of factories which work night and day. M. Schweyer of No. 451 West Forty-third-st., asked that the assessment on his four houses in Tenth-ave, be reduced. The assessment is now \$64,000, which he claims is excessed.

The Park Commissioners met at 9 a. m., yesterday, to consider a variety of Department bids. It was found that the Wilson & Hughes Stone Company and entered the lowest bid for therCentral Park wall, a \$13 25 per foot; that the Bigelow Bine Stone Company had entered the lowest bid for the supply of base cours sione, at \$2.60 per foot for double-faced stone, and \$2.60 per foot for single-faced stone, and that W. H. Crommelin had enterred the lowest bid for ashiar and coping of Ohio stone, for the Park wail, at \$2.17 per foot for ashiar, and \$2.51 per foot for coping. The lowest bid for the Union-square from railing was not determined, and the Board Shally adjourned till \$2.5 m., on Tuesday.

Postmaster Booth has forwarded to Washington his scheme for bringing the Brooklyn, Williams burgh, and Greenpoint offices under one head, as is done to the case of the New-York offices. Brooklyn has now 87 carriers, and Williamsburgh 14, while at Greenpoint so carriers, and Williamsburgh 14, while at Greenpoint carriers are employed at the Postmaster's option, and two cents per letter are charged for delivery. The new plan contemplates free delivery throughout the city, from twice to four times a day, and the employment of a superintendent of carriers; four carriers, each to have a horse and vehicle, and 72 foot carriers. Beside the present central office, Station A is to be at or near the present Williamsburgh Office; Station B is to be at or near Fulton and Marcy-aves, and Station C is to be at or near the present Greenwoint Office. HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER. YESTERDAY, AT DICKINSONS IN PARK-ROW. 9 a. m. -72". Noon-81", 3 f. m. -89" Midnight-77" Ar'ge 77'2"

PROMINENT ARRIVANS.

Metropolitan Hotel—The Hon. Sanford E. Church, Chief-Justice of the Cent of Appeals: the Hen. Jarris Lord of Rochester, and the Bon. Charles Stanford of Schemetady....Fifth-ace. Hotel-Gov. Straw and Phineas Adams of New Hamssbire. W. J. Albert of Baltimore, and the Rev. S. N. Thomas of Philadelphia... Astor House—The Hon. Francis Thomas of Marylands... S. Nickolas Hotel—Judge.—The Hon. Francis Thomas of Marylands... S. Nickolas Hotel—Judge.—Tw. W. Rarish and Charles Farrish of Wilkeshatte... Westchester Hotel—Licut.-Col. C. S. King and the Rev. Mr. Ogden of Bettows Palls, N. H. PROMINENT ARRIVALS. NEW-YORK CITY.

Only one case of sunstroke was reported yesterday. Eugene Bazeres, age 24, of No. 130 Greene-st., was prostrated at No. 4 Grand-st., and sent home by the

The President and Gen. Babcock arrived in the city yesterday morning from Washington, and after taking breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, left for The Post-Office officials in this city report

that they have no knowledge of the alleged postal car frauds of McLellan, the postal car clerk, who was re-cently arrested in Washington. The steam lighter Gen. Franz Sigel was run into by a tug-boat and sunk off the Battery at 5:30 p. m.

yesterday. The accident involves a considerable pecu-niary loss, but no person was drowned or seriously in-jured. Suspicions of foul play were aroused, yesterday, by the finding of the dead body of an infant, appar-

ently several days old, in a value, with several stones in the North River, at Pier No. 36. Coroner Young will A number of gentlemen visited the Creedmoor Range yesterday to practice in preparation for the Amateur Rifle Club badge, which will take place to-mor-row. The shooting was at 500 and 600 yards, and was re-garded of a bigh order.

Since the sale of the stock and fixtures of the Wm. M. Tweed Club, at No. 105 East Broadway, a bill announcing that the house was for sale has been posted. It has, however, brought no applications for purchase, though it has been up for nearly two months.

A correspondent complains of the swindling propensities of street peddlers, who, as he thinks, should be banished from the city. He cites the case of John Calley, "a young man from the country," who has re-cently lost \$7 through investing in worthless boxes of

Two brown-stone front tenement houses, with stores underneath, are building on the west side of Third-ave., between Fortleth and Forty-first-sts. Two rows of brick tenement houses are rising on East Farty-fifth-st., between Second and Third-aves. A row of five brown-stone front residences is approaching completion in Forty-fifth-st., between Broadway and Eighth-ave.

An adjourned caucus of representatives of the

Jewish Order K. S. B. to the Grand Lodge was held at Pythagoras Hall, in Canal-st., last evening. The meeting of the Grand Lodge is to take place Aug. 19, when the annual election of officers will be held, and the repre-sentatives from the lodges of this district will present a revised Constitution for adoption. Considerable inter-est is felt in the final result. st is felt in the final result,

State-room robberies having become frequent on the Albany boats, Detective McDougal of Police Headquarters was detailed by Capt. Irving to watch for the adquarters was decaded by control to the theves a fortnight sgo, and arrested yesterday a German, who gave the name of Henry Schneider, on the charge of robbing the state-room of P. M. Murphy of Saratoga, who had just arrived on the steamer Drew. The prisoner was locked up for examination. A notable wrestling match took place at

Hill's Varieties Theater, in Houston-st., yesterday, in the presence of a large audience. John McMahon, known as "The Champion of America," and Albert Ellis, as "The Champion of London," contraded for \$500 a side and the championspip of America. They both showed great power and activity, but after 18 rounds the contest was declared a drawn game, beither having The police musket-drill was begun by Com-

missioner Duryee and Drill-Captain Copeiand at the Germania Assembly Rooms, in the Bowery, at 2 p. m. germania Assensity rooms, in the Bosch, at P. S. yesterday. One hundred men from different preclinets were instructed in the manual of arms, Gen. Duryce assuming command in person. As a rule the jodicers liandled their weapons awkwardly, though many being veterans of the Police Brigade and the Union Army were familiar with the movements. The 10th New-York Volunteer Infantry As-

ciation elected the following officers last evening at Eighth-ave, and Eighteenth st., Major Chas. W. Cowtan presiding: President, Lieut, Frank M. Clark; first Vice-president, George Hackett; second Vice-President, Wil-iam Hall; third Vice-President, Edward D. Van Winkle; secretary Peter F. Marray; Treasurer, Charles W. Cow-tan; members of the Executive Committee: Walter S. Poor, Samuel Macdonald, and Richard S. Garvey. A number of animals seized by revenue

officials of the Government were on exhibition, yesterday, at an auction room in Hanover-square. They consisted of a fine large tapir from South America, 15 monkers, of varying sizes and lively dispositions, from China. The monkers were first sold, separately, and were all taken by a Chatham-st, dealer in birds and ammals at \$8.75 each. The musk deer started at a low price, and were knocked down to Joseph Stiner for \$8.60. Bathing in the started at \$10. Bathing in the river is attended by fatal

results daily. The Coroners were informed, yesterday, Ninch-st., who struck his head against some hard sub-

The Executive Committee of the East River

Bridge Company met yesterday, when the July receipts were reported as being \$11,424 42, and expenditures sector reported as being \$11,524.72, and expenditures \$80,826.26. Bills representing \$77,519 14 were passed for payment. A contract has been made with the Botwell Granite Company to furnish 4,700 cubic yards of granite for the New York tower at a total cost of \$126,597 50, that company being the lowest bidder.

The Health Board, at its meeting, yesterday, received from John T. Hildreth of Franklin-ave. a communication complaining of the filthy cattle stables at Franklin-ave, and Skillman-st., and the cruel manner in which the animals there kept are treated....The number of deaths reported during last week was 338, necluding 113 from cholera infantum, 16 from cholera morbus, two from lock-jaw, and 26 from consumption.

The Police and Excise Boards have held private sessions daily since their organization, but as vet no changes have been announced. Headquarters was crowded with anxious police captains, sergeants, was crowded with any special control of the control

LONG ISLAND. Long Island City .- A jury was summoned

by Acting Coroner Brown, at Hunter's Point, yesterday,

to held an inquest concerning the death of Capt. Herman H. Meyer, whose charred body was found on barge No. 4. the explosion of which caused the burning of the oil 4, the explosion of which caused the burning of the oil refineries on Tuesday. Dr. Dennier, the Health Officer of Long Island City, who is an important witness, being absent, the inquest was adjourned until 4 p.m. to-day. Coroner Brown, however, gaves a permit for the removal of the body, which was taken by relatives of the deceased to Greenpoint. It is said that Capt. Meyer, was a member of a Masonie society which will take charge of the burial. A brother-in-law of the deceased identified a fragment of a plain gold ring, with the date "1857" plainly discernible on the inner edge, which was found near the body, as part of a ring given to Capt. Meyer by his sister in that year. The remnants of a silver watch also found with the body were identified by a watchmaker in Greenpoint as having belonged to Capt. Meyer.

ASTORIA.—The sloop Elia Jane, in endeayoring to maker in Greenpoint as having belonged to Capt. Meyer.

ASTORIA.—The sloop Elia Jane, in endeavoring to
avoid a collision with another sloop, recently, struck
the shore wall with great force and tore away a part of
it. The vossel itself was not seriously injured....On
Wednesday afternoon two Blackwell's Island convicts
who were in one of the guard boats with a keeper suddenly turned the boat's head toward the Astoria shore,

and rapidly pulled across the river. As soon as they reached shallow water they jumped out, and, pashing the boat back into deep water to prevent pursuit, they dashed along Weisster ave, and escaped. The keeper, who was evidently paralyzed by the auducity of his prisoners, did not try to slop them, and only when they reached the shore attempted to hise his carbine, which he then did, but without effect.

he then did, but without eners of the Brooklyn Water Hemerkah.—The engineers of the Brooklyn Water Works are sewering Bennet's pond and the water courses leading to it, with a view to connecting them with the Rilgewood Works as additional feeders for the supply

of Brooslyn.

RLISSYILLE.—A laborer on the South Side Railroad, near this place, has had his hand so badly crushed by the wheel of a truck which ran over it that it is leared it will have to be amputated.

STATEN ISLAND. CLIPTON.-Thomas H. Faron, Chief Engineer

of the Quarantine Commission, has taken charge of the new Quarantine grounds at this place, and the work of inprovement has been fairly begun by about 25 laborers, who are engaged in pulling down old fences and cutting down trees. The grounds will be leveled and a thorough system of drainage will be established throughout the property. A large reservoir will also be constructed, capable of holding 2,500 callons of water, for the supply of the residences and boats, and for the ceneral Quarantine purposes. The Health Officer's mansion is undergoing repairs, and an addition is to be built at a coat of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The contract for building the dock has been awarded to E. G. Brown of New-York, for \$12,000, and the work upon it will be begun on Monday. The work of building a stone wall along the entire length of the south side of the property will also be begun soon. The dock is to be 125 feet long, with an L 120 feet long, forming a good harbor for boats, the water being 16 feet deep within it at low tide. The water front of the property is 475 feet in extent, and rons back 995 feet, including 209 feet on New-York-awe, where a road and entrance to the property will be made. . . . Jacob Jones, for several years a saloon keeper and oyster dealer at this place, recently gathered together his effects, and collected all the money due him, with the purpose, it is said, of abandoning his wife. She having heard of the allegation, asked the police, when he left home, to look out for him. Yesterday morning officer McClinskey, stationed at the Staten Island Ferry, arrested him as he was going on board a ferry-boat at Tompkinsville, and conveyed him before Police Justice Garrett at Stapleton, who held him in \$250 hail, which he refused to furnish. When arrested he had \$256 in money and his wife's gold watch upon his person. It is thought that his destination was Cincinnati, where he is said to have another wife living.

Poar Richmond,—The Sunday-school teachers of the various churches throughout Richmond County, will meet in the Park Baptist Church, at this piace, on Aug. 11. The subject of discussion will be, "The best means to promote the cause of Temperance."

NEW-JERSEY. apable of holding 2,500 gallons of water, for the supply

etteave., yesterday.

JERSEY CITY .- The fund for the second poor children's excursion has reached \$139.... A peach train has been put on the Pennsylvania road. Yesterday it

brought 19 cars of Hale's Earlys and Troth's peaches, and large shipments will be made during the coming week....Judge Hoffman of the Special Sessions Court is sick at Long Branch.... A large crowd left the Morris-st. dock, resterday morning, to attend the St. Peter's

EAST ORANGE.—A colored camp-meeting is in progress at Peck's Woods. The Rev. Mr. Cuff of Orange has charge of it.

charge of it.

MONTCLAIR.—Hillside Cottage, kept by Mrs. Darlington, was robbed yesterday of valuable silverware.

HOBOKEN.—The Hoboken Republican Association has elected Alexander R. Middleton President. GREENVILLE.-The German Reform Church held its

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Auxiliary Centennial Commission have, under date of Philadelphia, July 4, made the following appeal to the women of the United States: The International Exhibition of 1876 is designed to

The International Exhibition of 1876 is designed to commemorate our National Independence. While it seems natural that the spot where the nation drew its first breath should be the point selected by Congress for the proper celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its existence, it seems also fitting that Philadelphia should take the initiative in organizing a systematic plan of work. Having this in view, the Citizens' Centennial Finance Committee appointed in February last an Executive Committee of 13 women, with power to add to their number if necessary. Their appointment was confirmed by the Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission, and their work approved by the Commission, and their work approved by the Commission itself, during its session in this city in May last, when the formation of similar organizations throughout the Union was recommended. The Women's Executive Committee selected a woman in each ward in Philadelphia to act as chairman of a committee of not more than 36 women, whose duty it is to arouse the interest of all in the success of the Exhibition, and to aid in obtaining subscriptions to the stock of the Centeunial Board of Finance, theorporated by an act of Congress for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to conduct the International Exhibition. The shares are 50 each, payable unless, that similar organizations may be begun, improved upon, and carried to perfection, in every village, township, city and county in all the States and Ferritories of the Union. And in asking this aid and this interest, we appeal to our sisters throughout the Union. And in asking this aid and this interest, we appeal to our sisters throughout the Union. And in asking this aid and this interest, we appeal to our sisters throughout the Union. And in asking this aid and this interest, we appeal to our sisters throughout the Union. Also in many respects we are faulty as a nation, it is only by contact with others that we can hope to have our faults corrected. This Exhibition is only women from al

countries, who, while they may point to our defects, will carry away with them a proper recard for what is great and good among us, and thus promote a feeling of respect for us in lands where Americans are how too often regarded as semi-barbarians. Conscious as we must be, that American women enjoy greater privileges than are accorded to women in any other land, let naenter on our work, carrying with us the thought of our blessings. Let us feel us if it is the birthday of our mother that we are about to celebrate—a mother with whom some of us cannot hope to live long. Or, our land is yet so young, we may almost limagine that our son will great his majority in 1876, and we must help to light the bontrees in his honor.

We would also urge upon the serious consideration of our women the great advantages to be derived for our eact through this Exhibition. Through it, women will be found to possess business qualifications which may be usefully called forth; the value of their labor will be raised, and many who are now struggling for their daily

found to possess business qualifications which may be usefully called forth; the value of their labor will be raised, and many who are now strucyling for their daily bread may be enabled to obtain for themselves remonerative positions, by which they may earn a comfortable livelihood. Every subscription that is gathered will be but another stone added to the building of the pedestal on which the American woman is destined, through her work, to stand; and in helping ourselves, we shall help the women in other lands, where now it is not uncommon to see a woman and a cow harnessed together to a plough and a man driving them. Actuated, then, by our love for our land, and our ambition for our sex, we go forth doubly armed to make the Exhibition of '76 a grand success. Some may say that the exhibition will merely affect the interests of Philadelphia, but this is not so. Just as the Declaration of Independence brought freedom to all the States, so will this Exhibition bring high consideration for each State in the Union. Each signer of that precious document did not insist upon returning to his own State, there to affix his signature. It was given here for the welfare of all; and here shall the products of each State be brought glady by her children, while here for the honor of all shall those commentative ceremonics be bold.

It is true we all have a certain sort of State pride, which is natural and commendable. Massachusetta is deaf to the noise of her shuttles and tooms, or flats

while here to the deep the certain sort of State pride, or eremonics be held.

It is true we all have a certain sort of State pride, which is natural and commendable. Massachusetts is deaf to the noise of her shuttles and tooms, or finds sweet music in them. Pennsylvania thinks the soot of her mines becoming to the complexion of her people. South Carolina is proud of her many cotton fields, and Louisana duds nothing so sweet as her sugar-came. Too West rejoices, first, in her prairies, and then in the iron beits which gridle them. But what office iron any State is insensible to a feeling of pride on beholding the Capitol at Washington! And yet the immediate advantages derived from that Capitol belong only to those who live in the District of Columbia. Which of us can see the harbor of New-York and not feel giad that it is ours, while the proud pleasure of actually posseding it belongs only to the citizens of New-York whatever motives may actuate us, let us work fogether with a will. To you, Chairmen of State, Committees, who will fan our spark into a flame, we book for help. To you and to your aids will belong the honor of whatever is done. We are ready to aid you in this our national work. When you are organizing your committees, if any word of ours will help or cheer, we stand a ready to go to you at your call. We are one with you, It may not fall to the lot of all of us to see that one hundredth anniversary of our National Independence but let us pray God not only for a blessing on our work that those of us who remain on that day may have the loy of feeling that throughout these years all has gone pleasantly in our intercourse with each other, and that in '76 we shall have earned the reward which comestrem the faithful performance of any dety, while at the same time we will have proved ourselves able coadjutors in this great and impertant mission.

Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, President, Mrs. John Sanders,

same time we will have proved ourselves and coadjutors in this great and important mission.

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